

The Saturday Gazette.

BLOOMFIELD AND MONTCLAIR.

WILLIAM P. LYON, Editor and Proprietor.
CHARLES M. DAVIS, Associate Editor.

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY JOURNAL OF LITERATURE, EDUCATION, GENERAL NEWS AND LOCAL INTERESTS. \$2.00 A YEAR-IN ADVANCE

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THE
SATURDAY GAZETTE,
BLOOMFIELD AND MONTCLAIR.
AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY JOURNAL
OF LITERATURE,
EDUCATION,
POLITICS,
GENERAL NEWS,
and LOCAL INTERESTS.

It is generally acknowledged to be the equal of the best newspapers published and superior to most country papers. It is a matter of pride to these towns which it so ably and well represents.

To sustain these assertions, it would be easy to give a large selection from opinions of its readers and patrons which constantly come to hand. But the paper will speak for itself.

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Dr. Wm. E. BLAKENY, for eleven years practicing Dentist in New York, would respectfully give notice to the citizens of Caldwell and vicinity that he has opened rooms for the practice of his profession, in the house formerly owned by Jos. C. Marsh, adjoining the Presbyterian Parsonage, in Caldwell, where he will be happy to receive a call from all requiring the service of a Dentist.

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Mar. 1-17

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APRIL 15th, 1874.
At a meeting of the Board of Managers held this day, a dividend at the rate of 7 PER CENT. PER ANNUM FREE OF ALL TAXES

was declared on all deposits entitled thereto on the 1st of May, payable on or after May 15th.

Interest not drawn will be credited as principal from May 1st. Deposits made on or before May 2d, will draw interest from May 1st.

This institution will remove on or about April 25th to its new Banking room, number 445 Broad St., under the Continental Hotel.

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THE MUTUAL Life Insurance Co.
OF NEW YORK.

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Continues to issue Policies of Insurance upon first class lives. The membership of this Company is limited to one hundred thousand persons. On the 31st day of December 1873, there were \$6,416 Policies in force.

The Total Assets of the Company, were—
\$65,969,837.67.

and the Surplus division to Policy Holders amounted to
\$3,727,785.03.

It is believed that no Company in this country or abroad offers equal advantage to insureds in respect of security, economy of management and large returns by way of dividends.

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are the most beautiful in style and perfect in tone ever made. The CONCERTO STOP is the best ever placed in any organ. It is produced by an extra set of reeds, peculiarly voiced, the effect of which is MOST CHARMING and Soul Stirring, while its imitation of Human Voice is SUPERB. Terms, Boston.

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in unique cases, are among the best made, and combine purity and voicing with great volume of tone. Suitable for Parlor, Church or Music Hall.

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May 2-1um

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS
GUARDIAN SALE.

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY.—In the matter of the Petition of Robert M. Henning, guardian of Alfred E. de Lazo, a Lunatic, for the sale of Real Estate—An order for sale. The sale of property in the above stated matter, is adjourned until

THURSDAY, 4th day of JUNE, at the same hour, on the tract of land first described in the advertisement thereof, bought of William Green by deed recorded in Book L. 12, of Deeds for Essex County, on page 175.

MASTER'S SALE.
IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY

Between Abram S. Hewitt, Complainant and The Montclair Railway Company, and others, Defendants. F. F. for sale of mortgaged premises.

The Sale under the above stated writ stands adjourned to Saturday, 24th May 1874 at Taylor's Hotel, in Jersey City, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon.

WILLIAM PATTERSON,
Master in Chancery of N. J.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.
THE Subscribers, Commissioners appointed by the Orphan's Court of Essex County, by an order of said Court made on the 24th day of March instant, will sell at Public Vendue, to the highest bidder, on Tuesday the second day of June next at two o'clock in the afternoon, on the premises, all those tracts or parcels of land situated in Bloomfield, late of Henry J. Davis, deceased. The first tract three lots situated on Vine Street and are respectively 20 feet wide, 20 feet deep and 40 feet wide and one hundred and five feet deep, on the other line, one lot on the easterly line of Hickory Street, 50 feet wide and about one hundred feet deep, also two lots adjoining of ten feet wide, one lot on the west side of Hickory Street about 25 feet wide and about eighty nine feet deep, and also on the east side and adjoining the two lots of the Morris Canal and running northerly about five hundred and four feet to land of Michael Hickey, easterly along his line about seventy two feet to Hickory Street, southerly along the same sixty five feet to Vine Alley, thence southerly along the same two hundred and thirty two feet to land now or formerly of A. C. Hayes, thence westerly along the same seventy feet to the said lot and place of beginning.

Det'd Bloomfield May 14, 1-74.
WILLIAM R. HALL,
HORACE PIERSON,
SMITH & PERRY,
Commissioners.

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HOUSE FURNISHERS
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CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS
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Goods delivered free in Bloomfield Montclair and vicinity. mar-31-74

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House Furnishing Goods
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Goods delivered free of charge on all the Oranges, Bloomfield and Montclair.

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SAVE MONEY BY BUYING
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441 BROAD STREET.

Opposite M. and E. R. R. Depot.
First class goods of the latest styles now ready. April 5-74

ONLY.
Only a day—and yet how long a story;
Only a dream—and yet how long it will;
Only a curl from out that aureole glory
That crowned her head, now slumbering so still.

Only a little life—and yet it led to heaven,
The home that longer lives may fall to win;
She had no wanderings to be forgiven
Before the golden door could let her in.

Only a sunbeam for a moment glinting,
Only a star gleam in a darkening sky,
And gone so soon, yet in our memories printing
Those soft rare images that will not die.

Only a little bird, to sing and perish,
Only a little heart to beat with joy and love,
Only a little life to lead to deathly
But just our angel more to welcome us above.

LITERARY NOTICES.
HARPER'S MAGAZINE, JUNE, 1874.

Our Nearest Neighbor—Rev. Gilbert Haven, D.D. With seventeen illustrations. To-day—Alfred H. Louis. A Naturalist in the Heart of Africa (second paper)—Helen S. Conant. With nine illustrations. The Prisoner—Zadai Barnes (Kodolung). With one illustration. Collecting Salmon Spaw in Maine—Charles G. Atkins. With ten illustrations. Nymphidia: The Court of Fairy—Michael Drayton. With ten illustrations. The Living Link—Prof. James De Mill. With three illustrations. Joseph Rodman Drake—James Grant Wilson. With Portrait. "Tina"—Fannie Hodgson Burnett. The Jew and their Persecutors—Eugene Lawrence. Milder in Search of a Husband—Kate Hillard. Army Organization (second paper)—General George B. McClellan. Recollections of an Old Stager, My Mother and I—Dinah Mulock Craik. With three illustrations. Macarius's Lesson—Rose Terry Cooke.

EDITOR'S EASY CHAIR—Charles Sumner. New York Vocal Society. The Music of the Future. American Airs of the Fine Arts. The Metropolitan Museum.

EDITOR'S LITERARY RECORD—Frothingham's Theodore Parker. Wells's Lincoln and Seward. Chesney's Military Biography. Hugo's Ninety-Three. Troilope's Phineas Redux. Bulwer's Parisians. The Blue Ribbon. Hawley's Pet—Hartley's Desperate Remedies—Tyn's Christian Pastor. Proffat's Woman Before the Law. A Fast Life.

EDITOR'S SCIENTIFIC RECORD—Obituary. Astronomical Progress in Science. Map of the Moon. Progress in Meteorology. Inorganic Chemistry. Mineralogy. Geology and Geographical Exploration. Microscopical Research. Zoological and Botanical Summary. Forestry. Fish Culture. Engineering Progress. Technology and Domestic Economy. Periodicity of Climate on the Earth.

EDITOR'S HISTORICAL RECORD—Congress. Finance Bill. The President's Veto. Railroad and Canal Legislation. Elections. The British Budget. New French Electoral Bill. New York Savings Banks. Disasters. Obituary.

EDITOR'S DRAWER—Stories of Henry Bergh. Boarding house Marketing. Trust in Providence. Don Platt on Charles Francis Adams. Oregon Poetry. Prayer for the Absent. Divine Management of Railways. A political Stroke. A clerical Bid. An equine Epic. Pastoral Humors. Legal Form—West of the Apocrypha. Irish Bishopric. A Scriptural Telegram—A Proper Pass—Prof. Boy's Panic—Pat's Philosophy—Likewise Biddy's—Sermon by a Six year old—The Maiden's Last Farewell.

"HARPER'S MAGAZINE for June—opening the Forty-ninth Volume of that most entertaining of periodicals—contains numerous attractions. A set of illustrated articles, by Bishop Gilbert Haven is commenced. The style of the opening paper is crisp and piquant, and the illustrations—of which there are seventeen—are very attractive. A second illustrated paper on Dr. Schweinfurth's African Explorations, by Helen S. Conant, takes the reader into the land of the Niam-niams, and treats of the wonderful race of pig myias from Egypt, shows that a remarkable degree of interest, the Kludiva has taken in this curious people, of whom he has two specimens in his palace near Boulak.

In view of the interest now taken in the restoration of fish to our rivers, the paper by Charles G. Atkins, "Collecting Salmon Spaw in Maine," is especially timely. In this article Mr. Atkins describes the enterprise as carried on at Bucksport, on the Penobscot in Maine.

The most beautiful feature of this number is the reproduction of the "Nymphidia," by Michael Drayton, first published three years after Shakespeare's death. The poem is illustrated with ten exquisite engravings.

There is also in this Number another illustrated poem, full of feeling, finely conceived, and melodiously expressed, entitled "The Prisoner," by Zadai Barnes Buddington.

Drayton's Nymphidia inevitably suggests The Cypriote Play, of whose author, Joseph Rodman Drake, a very interesting sketch is given by James Grant Wilson, accompanied by a faithful portrait. Mr. Wilson's paper contains some very rare material, including some poems of Drake never before published.

In "The Jew and their Persecutors," we have from the pen of Eugene Lawrence one of those rare historical reviews into which he knows so well how to compress volumes of information, while he gives to the movement and dramatic situations the thrilling interest of romance.

George B. McClellan's second paper on Army Organization is very suggestive and instructive. He gives especial attention to the General Staff Corps of the Prussian service, and its connections with the War Academy at Berlin; and he explains the various systems through which European armies are recruited.

Another exceedingly entertaining installment is given of the "Recollections of an Old Stager," including characteristic notices and anecdotes of John Quincy Adams, Sam Houston, George M. Dromgoole, Tom Marshall, and other Congressional celebrities.

Beside the two serial Novels, by Professor De Mill and Miss Mulock, there are two excellent short stories by Kate Hillard and Fannie Hodgson Burnett. Rose Terry Cooke contributes a poem entitled "Macarius's Lesson."

George William Curtis, in the Easy Chair, renders a graceful tribute to the memory of Senator Sumner, and chats in his characteristic manner about the Wagnerian problem. The Scientific Record is very comprehensive and interesting, and the other Editorial departments are full of entertainment and information.

The Editor's Drawer, with other facetious contents—two humorous poems by R. H. Stoddard, and one, apropos of cremation, by John Paul.

THE GALAXY FOR JUNE.
CONTENTS.—1. Linley Rochford. 2. To a Musical Clock. 3. The Forty Immortals. 4. Looking Back. 5. Life on the Plains. 6. General G. A. Custer. 7. Scandinavia. 8. Clemens Peterson. 9. Richard Wagner. And his Theory of Music. 10. By Richard Grant White. 11. Hugh Granger's Woodings. In Three Parts. Part 1. By Emily Read. 9. Sonnets. 10. Voice Workers. 2. The Singing Voice. By Olive Logan. 11. In the Desert. 12. Dix Minutes D'Arret. By Richard B. Kimball. 13. Fishes—Clever, Edible, and Otherwise. 14. Birds by My Window. A June Song. 15. Matilda's Bird. By G. P. Lathrop. 16. The Volume of the Currency. 17. Drift Wood. 18. Scientific Miscellany. 19. Current Literature. 20. Nebulae. By the Editor.

The Galaxy for June has contributions from Justin McCarthy, Albert Rioles, Olive Logan, General Custer, Richard Grant White, Richard B. Kimball, and other clever writers.

Perhaps the most attractive article in the number is Mr. Peterson's sketch of Scandinavia, which has the double merit of absolute novelty and graceful diction.

In an article upon "The Forty Immortals," Mr. Rhodes weaves into a historical sketch of the French Academy a great many curious facts and anecdotes of distinguished men who have been members or disappointed candidates within the two centuries of its existence.

Mrs. Olive Logan Skies contributes a very interesting article upon voice-training and professional singing. Her statement of the large prices paid for singers, of even mediocre talent, will surprise the uninitiated.

It is generally supposed that the American Indian never laughs nor weeps, nor exhibits any emotion except a yearning for fire-water. In his present narrative Gen. Custer describes scenes which fairly put the question to rest. Some Indian chiefs are subjected to the most intense anxiety and mental trial, followed by excessive joy and later by an appeal to their affection as husbands and fathers.

Mr. Richard Grant White offers, in place of his usual supply of Linguistics, a delightful article upon the Music of the Future and Richard Wagner.

There are three short stories in the number and five poems, all of which come the choicest portion of the magazine—the Editorial Department, in which Science, Literature, and gossip of the day are discussed.

JUNE ATLANTIC.
For sale at all the News Stands and Book-stores.

Close of the thirty-third volume. The two serial novels—Moss Evans, Prudence Palfrey—are concluded in this number, each with striking effects. A Rebel's Recollections. By George Cary Eggleston, presents a characteristic scene in a direct manner. The Poetry of the number is by W. D. Howells, C. P. Crane, Hjalmar Hjorth Boyesen, Hiram Rich. G. P. Lathrop has a paper on Growth of the Novel. J. C. Lavyard writes from personal experience of Morphine. A clever story by Jas. T. McKay is entitled Larcum's Little Chap. Henry James, Jr., contributes a sketch of Sierra. J. W. DeForest writes sympathizingly of Modern Oats. And the Editorial Department of Recent Literature, Art, Music, and Education are well filled; the last named contains an interesting paper on the Education of Women in Science. Terms—35 cents a number; \$4.00 a year. Hurd & Houghton, New York.

THE SANITARIAN FOR JUNE.
Conducted by A. N. Bell, M. D. New York: 334 Broadway. Contents: 1. Disposal of the Dead. Ostmead, Bone and Muscle. 2. Prospect Park, Brooklyn. The Age of Man. 3. Bermuda in Winter. 4. Word to Invalids. 5. "Taking Cold." 6. Ventilation of Schools. 6. Defective Drainage—Ithaca and the Cayuga Marshes. 7. Development of Intermittent Fever by Obstructed Drains. A Lady's Nose saves a Man's Life—Pina. 8. Editor's Table—The Public Health. Summer Travel. Perils of the Sea. Bibliography. Yellow Fever.

THE SCIENCE OF HEALTH FOR JUNE
digests the second year of this excellent magazine. Among its contents are: Importance of Pure Water in its Relation to Health; Condiments a Cause of Disease; Hurry and Worry; Death of Charles Sumner; "Salute no Man by the Way;" Disease and its Treatment; Popular Physiology, Illustrated; The Life and Habits of English and American Women compared; Best Food for Babies and for Adults; Culture of Herries, with Recipes for Using; Death in the Barn-yard; Where Will You Sumner! Complete List of Hygienic Homes and Water-Cures in America, with much other most useful information. As a new volume of this Independent Magazine begins with the next number, now is the time to subscribe. Only \$2 a year, \$1 for half a year, or 30 cents a number. Address S. R. Wells, Publisher, 359 Broadway, New York.

Desultory
THE STORY OF BLIND MAN'S BUFF.

"Blind Man's Buff" is one of the sports that came over to England in the train of William the Conqueror. It had its origin in Liege—one of the fair provinces of France, in the prosperous days of Robert the Devout, who succeeded the famous old French monarch, Hugues Capet, in the year 996. In the year 999, Liege received, among her vassal chiefs, one Jean Colin. He was almost a giant in strength, a Samson among the Liegeois, and nearly shared the experience of Samson of old, as you shall presently hear. This grim warrior used to crush his opponents with a mallet. It was considered desirable to honor him with a title which should follow his name. What should it be? Not "head biter," of course; but the poetical designation, "Mallet," or Jean Colin of the Mallet.

Foibles were of perpetual occurrence in those dark old times, and Jean Colin's mallet was kept constantly busy in quelling them. Terrible became the name of Jean Colin Mallet.

But Liege had another valiant chief, Count de Louvain, who, like Mallet, had proved himself superior to all of his other opponents, continued to bear arms against him. We cannot say whether or not Count de Louvain learned his war lessons from the conduct of the enemies of Mallet, but, as he was ambitious to avoid the tap of Jean Colin's mallet upon his own head, he formed the plan of putting out Jean Colin's eyes. A great battle was fought between the two chiefs and their forces. At the very first onset Count de Louvain succeeded in his purpose of piercing both the eyes of Mallet, and he looked upon the field as already won. But the latter, with a spirit like that of Blind Samson, determined that his opponents should perish with him, and ordered his squire to take him into the thicket of the night. There he brandished his mallet on either hand, and did such fearful execution that his enemies fell around him in such numbers that victory soon declared itself on his side.

But Samson-like, though blind, he dealt such blows as never foe man felt; To shun them, were in vain; This way they fled, and that they ran; But, of an hundred men, not one Ere saw the light again.

"Robert the Devout, of France, whose troubles with his wives you may have read in history, was very fond of deeds of valor, and those of Jean Colin Mallet kindled his admiration. He lavished honors on the victorious blind man, and ordered the stage players to bring out a pantomime of his contest with Count de Louvain for the pleasure of the court. The court were delighted with the play, for the terrible mallet of Mallet, and the warriors dropping down here and there, almost without knowing what had hit them, was all very exciting; and people in that rude age liked what as sensational even more than they do now. The children began to act a similar play in the streets, one of the players, more strong and active than the rest, being blindfolded and given a stick, and thus Blind Man's Buff soon became the popular diversion of the young in France, and Normandy, where it was known under the name of Colin Mallet. This name it still bears in France and on the continent of Europe.

"The king repeated the play; The children followed, day by day, In merriment as rough, And to this time do sportive feet, Young Robert's pantomime repeat— The play of Blind Man's Buff!"

—St. Nicholas Magazine.

PRESIDENTS OF THE UNITED STATES.
Presidents of the United States from the adoption of the Constitution, and the periods which they held the office.

1. George Washington, Va. April, 30 1789, 8 years.

2. John Adams, Mass. March 4, 1797, 4 years.

3. Thomas Jefferson, Va. March 4, 1801, 8 years.

4. James Madison, Va. March 4, 1809, 8 years.

5. James Monroe, Va. March 4, 1817, 8 years.

6. John Quincy Adams, Mass. March 4, 1825, 4 years.

7. Andrew Jackson, Tenn. March 4, 1829, 8 years.

8. Martin Van Buren, N. Y. March 4, 1837, 4 years.

9. Wm. H. Harrison, O. March 4, 1841, 1 month.

10. John Tyler, Va. April 4, 1841, 3 years 11 months.

11. James Knox Polk, Tenn. March 4, 1845, 4 years.

12. Zachary Taylor, La. March 4, 1849, 4 months.

13. Millard Fillmore, N. Y. July 9, 1850, 3 years 8 months.

14. Franklin Pierce, N. H. March 4, 1853, 4 years.

15. James Buchanan, Penn. March 4, 1857, 4 years.

16. Abraham Lincoln, Ill. March 4, 1861, 4 years 1 month.

17. Andrew Johnson, Tenn. April 15, 1865, 3 years 10 months.

18. Ulysses S. Grant, Ill. March 4, 1869, 4 years.

A story is told of a woman who freely used her tongue to the scandal of others, and made a confession to the priest of what she had done. He gave her a ripe thistle top, and bade her go out in various directions and scatter the seeds one by one. Wondering at the penance, she obeyed, and then returned and told her confessor. To her amazement he bade her go back and gather the scattered seeds; and when she reported that it would be impossible, he replied that it would be still more difficult to gather up and destroy all the evil reports which she had circulated about others.

Items of Interest.
RAILROADS.—The true secret of making railway pay, is not in demanding high rates of freighting with merchants and producers, but in carrying. A road does not wear out any faster than it will wear out, and a bushel of coal will move 300 tons of freight one mile.

Rev. Dr. Washburn recently preached in young Dr. Tyng's Church, N. Y., on the history and prospects of the Episcopal Church. He held that the greatest use of the church was that the three orders of the ministry are for the well-being, but not essential to the life of a church; that the validity of non-episcopal orders are to be recognized, and that it is the duty of her ministers to contend for this idea within the church.

The American Bible Society has received and expended upon its great work \$664,436 within the last year, and yet it is unable to meet the demand for the Bible that comes from every part of the world. The issues of the Society during fifty-eight years amount to thirty millions nine hundred and sixty-six thousand four hundred and thirty-two volumes.

Oliver Optic's Magazine says the United States has seventy-five thousand miles of telegraph. No other nation has half as many. Russia has thirty-one thousand, and the United Kingdom twenty-four thousand, and France twenty-three thousand miles.

The Women's Temperance Union of Adrian, Mich., recommend to the women of the country that Thursday, at 8 P. M. of each week be observed throughout the nation as a "National Temperance Prayer Meeting," and that the last Thursday in May be the time fixed upon for the first meeting.

The women of Batavia, Ill., showed the other day how they could carry elections even though they did not go to the polls to vote. It was proposed at a temperance meeting that they organize themselves into a society, nominate a list of temperance candidates, and then go home and ask their husbands to vote the ticket. This was accordingly done. Committees of ladies visited every voter in the city, and had the satisfaction of seeing their candidates elected by a very large majority.

According to the British Newspaper Press Digest, there are now published in the United Kingdom 1,385 newspapers, of which 313 appear in London, 915 in the Provinces of England, 58 in Wales, 149 in Scotland, 131 in Ireland, and 19 in the Channel Islands. The magazines number 639, of which 342 are of a decidedly religious character.

While some bodies were being removed from the old to the new cemetery in Westfield, N. J., one of the coffins containing the body of a Mrs. Wilcox, who has been buried upward of fifteen years, was found to be exceedingly heavy, and on being opened, the corpse was discovered to be completely petrified. The eyes were as natural as in life, and even the veil over the face was turned into stone, or a hard substance resembling it. The phenomenon is accounted for by the fact that the body was buried in very damp ground. The case is attracting the